

JONES IS TO GET GLUED FIRMLY TO POSTMASTERSHIP

Incumbent Must Take Chances in New Test, Under Harding Ruling, It Now Develops.

The Portland postmastership has been thrown wide open again by the announcement of Postmaster General Will Hays, made to Senator Stanford, that a new competitive examination, held under the terms of the new Harding executive order, would be held in Portland and that John M. Jones would be required to take the examination and to take his chances along with all other competing candidates.

Jones, whose chance for confirmation has not been wholly certain, is by this decision of the postmaster general put in a still more modest position, for under the Harding order, he not only must be one of the three highest in the order, but must stand first in the order of presidential approval against the other two competitors, since the new plan contemplates the recommendation of the candidate passing the highest examination but most acceptable to the president out of the three highest.

SITUATION ALTERED

Under the terms and practice of the Wilson executive order, where the candidate winning the highest grade in the test was recommended for appointment as a matter of course, Jones had not so much to fear. He won the high rating, and the consequent nomination, and the two senators in the place of that were not inclined to interfere or listen to objections filed against him.

But the new order changes things in that it not only throws Jones into the lists again, but it opens the way for a group of candidates to come in who would not compete for a fag end Wilson nomination, but who might be willing to take their chances in the first days of the Harding administration. Then there are A. E. Lincoln, superintendent of station F; Fred Holm, president of the letter carriers' association, and probably other veterans of the local postal service who will very probably like to take a try at the new examinations when they are held.

The fact is, a steadily rising surge of political opposition has been setting in against Jones' confirmation for some time back. Protests against his administration and the approval of his nomination by the senate were laid before Senator McNary when he was in Portland some months ago. Similar protests were lodged with Senator Stanford.

HEADWAY IS SLOW

But neither set made much headway because of the fact that Jones had won his nomination under the Wilson order and as a result of competitive examination, against which the senators did not relish moving.

But more than anything else, probably, was the fact that Senator McNary insisted that the Portland postmastership was under the usual rule, the political meat of Senator Stanford, the resident senator, and that outside delegation interference should come, if at all, from Congressman McArthur, also a resident of Portland. This put Jones in a position of awkwardness so far as Stanford and McArthur were concerned because of the fact that his official fortunes have been and are being actively and vigorously attacked by Ferdinand E. Reed, under whose managerial wing Jones seems to have fallen, and Reed poses as, and subterfugeously is, the power and confidential political suggester of both the senator and the congressman.

REED GETTING CLOSE

Reed seems to have a very close and intimate hold on the Stanford war, as well as to be the chief and personal distributor of congressional garden seeds for the third district.

Now, however, the Jones-Reed connection may prove to be a two-edged sword under the new order of things. So long as Jones was the only man officially in the game, and was backed by Stanford, he stood safe high. But when he becomes one of three after the new examination, he leaves the door open for someone to slip in and whisper unpleasant things into the ear of the postmaster general, and things whispered into the ear are easily audible in the executive office at the White House.

There are some men, prominent in business, professional and political circles in Portland, who are not very fond of or friendly to Reed. They don't like his political way and book sense at the apparent attachment which has sprung up between him and the postmaster.

They will doubtfully make their ideas known, in that particular if in no other, at the proper time and to the proper parties. It is when the proper time comes to pick one out of three candidates for the Portland postoffice job. They may not be strong enough effectively to dilute the force of the Stanford-McArthur support. But, be that as it may, it is a situation which does not put the Jones candidacy in a particularly complacent position, while, on the other hand, it does increase the public interest in the ultimate determination of the case.

PORTLAND FOREIGN TRADERS IN EAST



The special car of delegates to the foreign trade convention from the Columbia river district was greeted by a photographer upon arrival in Cleveland the day before the first session of the National Foreign Trade convention, May 4 to 7. On the car platform, left to right—Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, Walter H. Brown, assistant cashier of Northwestern National bank; Frank Ira White, manager of foreign trade department of Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, J. M. Anderson, of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph E. Williams. Below—H. L. Hudson, traffic manager of port and dock commissions, at left; A. L. Deak, manager of foreign trade department of Ladd & Tilton bank, in middle, and Christian Peterson, manager of foreign trade department of the United States National bank, at right. Some of the members of the party continued their trips eastward after the convention and others went to attend other conventions before returning home. Frank Ira White, manager of the foreign trade department of the chamber, will return to Portland Monday, according to advice received Friday.

CHATS WITH THE BISHOPS

"Napoleon said that morale was more important during a war than men, money and munitions," said Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Wichita, Saturday at the laymen's luncheon at the First Methodist church.

"I regard the morale of the laymen equally important to the church. The layman ought to be patriotic, progressive, enlightened on the movements of his church and the world; a praying man, a student of the Bible, a soul-winner, and should have a world vision."

The bishop was presented with a five-pound box of candy and a bouquet of flowers in honor of his birthday, which he celebrated Saturday. The same presents were also ready for Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, who also had a birthday Saturday, but he slipped out the door while no one was watching him, so the rest of the board enjoyed his gift.

"Any part of the church that is living on its memories and anniversaries is in a pretty bad way," said Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C. "The church is now concerned with getting hold of the West while it is young, for out of the West must come the future leaders for the East."

Speaking of political happenings in Washington, the bishops said: "What happens in congress is determined by what happens here. The public away from the capital affect the public at the capital. A low state of patriotism here means a low state of patriotism there."

In his address to the Methodist young people Friday night at Centenary-Willamette church, Bishop Adna W. Leonard, world president of the Epworth league, described the having of a "four square life" as the north, south, east and west.

The spiritual side of life, he said, is represented by the east, the west, the south and the north. The south gate represents the sunny or social side of life, and the north gate the stormy and disappointing side. Through the west gate, he said, lies the land of opportunity.

EXPERTS EXPRESS OPINION WRITING IS THAT OF JOHNSON

Portland Authorities on Handwriting Take Stand for Defense in Libel Damage Suit.

Vancouver, Wash., May 14.—J. A. Wesco, Portland handwriting expert, was the first witness called for the defense today in the Johnson libel suit against Perry Hilton, on trial in the superior court here.

Wesco identified photographs which he had taken of ex-Sheriff Johnson's handwriting and will be called to the stand later to explain why he deduced that Johnson wrote the letter alleged to have been sent by him to Fred B. Cole, warning him of a liquor raid on his home.

Edward T. Ludowick, teacher of penmanship at the Behrke-Walker Business college in Portland, testified that he had carefully studied Johnson's handwriting and had concluded that the ex-sheriff had written the letter.

Henry Cross, attorney for Johnson, rested his case shortly after the morning session and Judge R. H. Back made the opening address for the defense.

The case is not expected to go to the jury before Tuesday night, as 22 witnesses will be called by the defense in a record-breaking in the number of exhibits entered, according to Clerk John Schaefer. To prove or disprove that the letter was written by Johnson, 83 exhibits have been entered, 30 by the plaintiff and 53 by the defense.

MARKHAM DEFINES HIS PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Books—is it going through some religious forms? I maintain that it is neither. My interpretation of the true life is that of a life of unselfish service to others. Just in so far as we fail to live lives of service, we fall short of the glory that God intends should be ours.

"We make our Heaven when and where we will. If we were all actuated by the spirit of heaven, the Heaven would be ours here and now."

At the request of the league president, Mrs. Calvin B. Cady, Mr. Markham gave a group of exquisite quotations, including these lines, which brought forth a burst of appreciative applause:

Heretic, rebel—a thing to flout— But love and I had the wit to win, For I drew a circle and took him in.

He then read a poem depicting life as he saw it from the back of his favorite donkey, while riding the hills on Columbia river highway. For closing, he gave a truly inspired interpretation of his immortality. "The man who lives in the present, who lives with philosophical observations on the real, underlying thought, that actuated the writing of the poem which he eloquently called "the man" whose inability to rise is traceable not to himself or to God, but to other men who live in idleness and luxury by the sweat of his brow."

Then came the thrilling reading of the great poem whose message is so much a message of today that it seems it must just have been penned.

Before and after the reading Mr. Markham was surrounded by admirers for each of whom he had a special cordial and happy word, enjoying a cup of tea between greetings, for he had just returned from a drive over the Columbia river highway, the guest of Mrs. D. P. Thompson, who knew his mother as a girl in Oregon City and had many other interesting anecdotes concerning her.

Others in the party were Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Miss Margaret Monroe and Anne Shannan. Mrs. Teal, who was served at Crown Point chalet.

Last night the poet addressed a large invitational meeting at Lincoln high school, speaking on the subject: "Readings From My Own Poems, With Glints of Gravity and Gayety."

Splendid tribute was paid to Edwin Markham, native son of Oregon, and to his divine art of poetry, when a great audience at the Lincoln high school Saturday night sat enthralled after he had reached the climax of his program, and demanded more.

High Schools Seek College Faculty Men as Speakers

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 14.—College faculty men are much in demand as high school commencement speakers, 48 engagements having been made to date. Requests for speakers are coming in daily.

The schedule for college speakers for next week is as follows: J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of psychology, Boardman, June 1; J. B. Hornum, professor of history, Myrtle Point and North Bend; L. E. Baldwin, assistant professor of political science, Vale; J. B. Hornum, professor of history, Banks; E. T. Reed, college editor, Rainier; E. D. Resler, dean of vocational education, Milwaukie; M. Elwood Smith, dean of service departments, Grants Pass and Merlin; and Dr. G. E. Varney, instructor in public speaking, Dufur and Moro.

Professor Brumbaugh will give the commencement address at The Dalles, June 10, and Professor Reed at Bend, June 3.

Col. Harris Weinstein, state market director of California, has been invited to speak at the O. A. C. Farmers' week on cooperative marketing.

Officers Are Named By W. U. Fraternities

Willamette University, Salem, May 14.—Election of officers in two of the fraternities on the campus resulted in choice of Hanson Dimick of Aurora as head of Sigma Tau, and Noble Moolah of Spokane of the Alpha Psi Delta.

Other officers elected by Alpha Psi Delta were Howard George of Wenatchee, Wash., vice president; Fred Patte of Forest Grove, secretary, and Elmer Streyer of Spokane, manager. Vernon D. Balf was elected manager of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Boy Injured by Baseball

Roseburg, May 14.—Clyde Dubell, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubell of Canyonville, appears to have suffered no ill effects from being hit on the head by a baseball and rendered unconscious for more than eight hours. The boy was playing on the outfield and the batter on the opposing team knocked a high fly to the outfield. The outfielder relayed the ball to Dubell and, although the force of the ball was somewhat spent, it slipped through his fingers and struck him near the cheek bone.

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Cattle King's Estate Inheritance Tax Paid

Carson City, Nev., May 14.—The treasury of Nevada today received \$70,210 today when Attorney General Fowler returned from San Francisco with checks representing the principal and interest of an inheritance tax paid by attorneys of the estate of Henry Miller, former cattle king of Nevada. The matter of payment of the tax has been in litigation since 1916.

VICTOR Records FAVORITE SELECTIONS JUST ARRIVED

64868—A Perfect Day, By Evan Williams
65092—Angel's Serenade, By Gluck and Zimballat
74568—Ave Maria, By Jaucha Hoflins
74580—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, By Gluck and Zimballat
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\$50.00 Jefferson	\$39.50	\$55.00	\$4.00	\$1.00 H. B.	Studs	80c
\$47.50 Daytonia	\$45.00	\$47.50	\$3.00	\$2.00	Pedals	\$1.75
\$45.00 Jefferson	\$42.50	\$45.00	\$3.45	\$1.50	Locks	\$1.05
\$42.50 Fairy	\$32.50	\$37.50	\$2.75	\$1.25	Locks	95c
\$37.50 Fairy	\$35.00	\$37.50	\$3.50	\$1.00	Dradles	\$3.65
\$35.00	\$32.50	\$35.00	\$2.50	\$1.00	\$3 Electric	\$2.55
					Lamps	75c
					The Good	60c
					Bags	45c
					76c Framp	45c
					Pumps	45c

BISHOP RECALLS BIRTH OF CHURCH

Church of Pentecost, no matter what may be its professed creed, nor what may be the type of its ritual, nor what may be the character of its organization. Genuine conversion will never be out of date as long as Christ is necessary to redemption. Conversion is not only desirable, it is the cornerstone on which a real church of Pentecost is built. Conversion from the domination of one's own will to the domination of the will of God by the power of an uniquely divine and powerful present Christ, is the desperate need of the Church of Pentecost in 1921 throughout the entire world.

FELLOWSHIP IN GOD

Continuance in the fellowship of God and His people is the chief article in the creed of the Church of Pentecost. The only crosses in the life of man are made when the will of man crosses the will of God. These two wills are parallel each other or there is no peace. Isolation from God means the destruction of man. Fellowship with God is essential to the Christian conversion to the will of God as the program of the daily life. Such fellowship is established and maintained by the signing and keeping of the Christian contract. Several years ago I made a Christian contract for a group of Latin-American university students in Mexico. This group represented Mexico, Porto Rico, Argentine republic,

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